The American Missionary

VOL. LVI.
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September,
1902.

A Picnic in the Tropics.

Japanese and Chinese.

Five Years Ago and To-day.

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CONTENTS.

	Page
Editorial	385
A Picnic in the Tropics	388
Chinese and Japanese Children in America	394
Japanese and Chinese—Facts and Traits	395
Seeks Permanent Friendship	401
Five Years Ago and To-day—Some Changes Among the Indians	402
Take this Child and Train it	405
The School Gardens, Santee, Neb.	407
An Interesting Letter	408
RECEIPTS	409
Woman's State Organizations	414
Secretaries of Young People's and Children's Work	416
Fifty-Sixth Annual Meeting	Page 4 Cover

The AMERICAN MISSIONARY presents new form, fresh material and generous illustrations for 1902. This magazine is published by the American Missionary Association, monthly. Subscription rate fifty cents per year.

On January first the magazine returned to a monthly issue. The demands of the mission work and the increasing interest among the constituent churches fully warrant this change. The field represented in the mission work of the Association is increasingly large and important. This creates the necessity for larger support. The plans for the magazine for 1902 include articles written from the field, many of them illustrated. There will also be the discussion of important problems before the churches relating to the development of larger missionary interest.

WANTS.

1. A steady increase of regular income to keep pace with the growing work. This increase can be reached only by *regular* and *larger* contributions from the churches, the feeble as well as the strong.

2. Additional Buildings for our higher educational institutions, to accommodate the increasing number of students; Meeting Houses for the new churches we are organizing; More Ministers, cultured and pious, for these churches.

3. Funds for Industrial Departments — to purchase farm implements, plows, harrows and cultivators; to erect shops and furnish tools and materials for instruction and use in the mechanical arts, for carpenters, blacksmiths, tinmen, harness and shoemakers; and to supply the girls' industrial rooms with sewing and knitting materials.

4. Special funds for the development of the new work in Porto Rico.

Chauncey Holt, Printer, 27 Rose St., N. Y.

THE
AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

VOL. LVI. SEPTEMBER, 1902. NO. 9.

EDITORIAL.

Please Send it In. In some of our churches, Sunday-schools and Endeavor societies money has been gathered for the work of this Association, and the treasurer or pastor has been holding it, hoping that more may be received. We appreciate this desire to secure larger amounts; but still, as the fiscal year is just closing, it is very important that all these contributions be sent to the Treasurer at once. Will not our friends who hold such amounts forward them immediately, that they may appear in the financial reports of the year during which they were taken?

The Pastor's Opportunity. This month of September is of great importance. The financial showing for the ten months of the current year, ending July 31, indicates a slight increase over the gifts of last year. The total amount of increase is $2,334. This is not a remarkable gain, but indicates a wholesome interest among the friends of the Association in the great work carried on by this organization. In some churches the regular yearly offering for the Association will be gathered during this month; in others special collections may be taken, in view of the increasing demands and enlarging field of this work. The pastor, or some leading member of the church whose heart has been stirred with the significance and importance of the work of the Association, may possibly increase the contribution by an earnest word of appeal. Recently the collection in a given church was multiplied more than three times through the influence of an address made by one of the leading laymen. He studied the work carefully, wrote the editor for leaflets, conferred with his pastor concerning the work in the mission fields and the ability of the church to increase the gifts to this work, and, with the information and inspiration, so impressed the fellow-members of the church and congregation that their interest was greatly stimulated and their gifts largely multiplied. We recommend this method to other churches; it is an important work for our able laymen. We shall be glad to send leaflets, collection envelopes, pastoral letters or other material to any who may require them. The necessity is great, will not the response be greater?

Individual Gifts. The American Missionary Association has been especially fortunate for many years in having a considerable body of individual givers. These friends have often generously assisted in times of pressure and difficulty. This present month presents a time of great need and opportunity. Will not you who read this paragraph send a gift, large or small, as your personal contribution to this mission work? The work, and not the word, is the final appeal. The importance of this work comes to us with all the emphasis of patriotic and Christian duty. We trust that the few weeks remaining in September after this magazine comes to your table may bring large returns from personal gifts.

Arrangements Completed. We call attention to the full statement concerning the Fifty-sixth Annual Meeting at New London, Conn., printed on the fourth page of the cover. Those expecting to attend this convention should write as early as possible to the Chairman of the Committee. New London is so centrally located, and presents so many attractive features, that the Convention will doubtless be large. Our friends are generous in their hospitality, but should know, as soon as possible, how large the number will be who plan to partake of it. Those elected by the churches will kindly see to it that they bring with them certificates of appointment, so as to conform to the conditions of the Constitution.

Silver Bay Council. Silver Bay Hotel, standing on the western shore of Lake George, presents from its veranda one of the most picturesque and beautiful stretches of scenery that the world affords. Sparkling waters of the lake, great green mountains, rising at the edge of the water and rolling away in the far distance, blue sky and bright sunshine, combine to make a picture of beauty and peace not easily forgotten. Mr. Silas H. Paine, of our Congregational fellowship at Broadway Tabernacle, has made it possible for conventions of busy Christian workers to gather at this beautiful point and enjoy its rest and privileges at moderate rates, making it within the financial ability of all. Many tired pilgrims have found their way during this present summer to this Mecca.

The General Council of Congregationalists to consider mission work and service gathered at this attractive summer place on July 26th, holding a series of meetings until August 4th. The discussion was largely given to the foreign missionary work. The meeting was an important session of representatives of the American Board. This was proper, important and stimulating. Representatives of home

missionary societies were invited and cordially given a place on the program. The general plan for the development of these meetings in the future is to make them more inclusive, putting on the board of direction representatives of both foreign and home fields. Still, whoever the committee may be in the future, representatives of mission work in our own country can never receive more cordial welcome or courteous, Christian treatment than did the representatives of this Association at the meeting this year. It is an important movement on account of characteristic features.

In the first place, it emphasizes the Biblical interpretation of missions. This is of great importance, and, perhaps, somewhat neglected in our missionary conventions. A full session was given each day to the systematic and scholarly study of the Scripture, under the leadership of Prof. Bosworth of Oberlin. This study was the basis of the discussion of the entire convention. Little that was loose and unimportant was presented. The work was articulated by means of the proper and careful consideration of the profounder teachings and facts of Scripture bearing upon missions and missionaries.

Another characteristic feature was the fact that the membership represented the younger element in our Congregational fellowship. This is most encouraging; it is a rainbow of promise for the future.

The question naturally arises in connection with this meeting whether it was wise to multiply conventions. If such sessions as those at Silver Bay were held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Board or that of the A. M. A., would not still larger results be possible. There is more or less demand for a single annual meeting of our benevolent societies. This meeting at Silver Bay would indicate that the younger members of our denomination do not sympathize with this movement. If a separate convention is held year by year, it will mean four missionary conventions in the future instead of three. Perhaps this is wise. It would be very difficult for one attending the meeting at Silver Bay to come away in a spirit of criticism. The whole tone of the meeting was of the best. Broad, careful and systematic study, enthusiasm and spiritual quickening pervaded the whole Council. Might not these important contributions, however, be made to one of the annual meetings rather than be expended upon a comparatively small number at the fourth annual missionary meeting? We put this interrogatively, because there is a very reasonable doubt concerning it. It is, certainly, an important movement, emphasizing, as it does, especially the educational and spiritual study of missions.

A PICNIC IN THE TROPICS.

MISS JENNIE L. BLOWERS, LARES, PORTO RICO.

JENNIE L. BLOWERS.

Away out in the deep blue Atlantic, more than thirteen hundred miles southeast of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, is a dainty, lovely little island. If you look on the map perhaps you will miss it, for it is so small it would only serve for a rose garden in the great world plantation. Centuries ago the busy little coral polyps worked and worked to build its foundations; the kindly winds and waves agreed together to furnish the soil and seed; and the abundant rains, the pure air and the warm sun joined partnership, each trying to outdo the other.

Years after, Columbus stopped here on one of his little yachting trips and found a fair summer land of blue skies, snowy clouds, beautiful plants and flowers, and rough, grand mountains. Can you guess the name of the place? It is one of the youngest members of Uncle Sam's household, and now you know it is called Porto Rico.

In the northern part of the island, about twenty miles back from the sea, is a little mountain town called Lares. One Saturday morning a company of boys was waiting outside the schoolhouse. It was evident that something unusual was about to happen, as there was an air of expectancy about the party, and everyone seemed in high spirits. As each new-comer appeared he was eagerly greeted by the others, and soon the boys began to grow impatient.

"Mees Marie, Mees Marie," cried José (Hoza) one of the older boys, the others softly echoing the call.

From the balcony of the second story where the family lives came the quick answer, "Good morning, boys!" as a bright-faced young lady appeared and smiled down upon the upturned faces of the group.

"Is everyone here, and are you all ready?"

"Yes, we are ready, but Dionisio no is here."

"Then we must wait, we cannot go without him."

"But look, already he comes!" cried the boy, as a young man of about eighteen hurried up the street.

Dionisio is the teacher of a school about two miles away in the

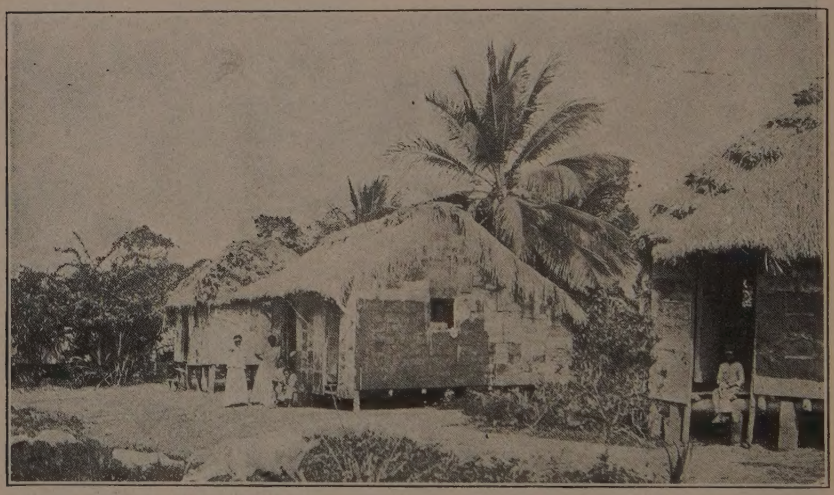
country, and he had invited the American teachers and about a dozen boys to visit some caves near his school. He was one of the first pupils to enter the American Missionary Association school three years ago. He made such rapid progress that he was soon able to speak English, and at the close of the second year passed the necessary examinations and quickly obtained a school of his own. He is quiet, but always very polite and courteous, and a great favorite with the boys, who like nothing better than a day's outing with him. So it was a very merry party of three American ladies and a dozen Porto

A SIDE STREET.

Rican boys who joined the busy crowd in the street—venders going to market on the plaza, ox-carts of wood or charcoal, long trains of twenty or thirty pack ponies carrying huge sacks of coffee to the market on the coast, and beggars, old, lame, blind or lazy.

The clock on the church tower by the plaza struck nine as we passed, so we hurried on, for though it was cool and fresh and we wore thin clothes, we knew it would soon be too hot for comfort. Down the street we went, the shops and wide open doors full of people of all classes and ages, from tiny babies to old and wrinkled men and

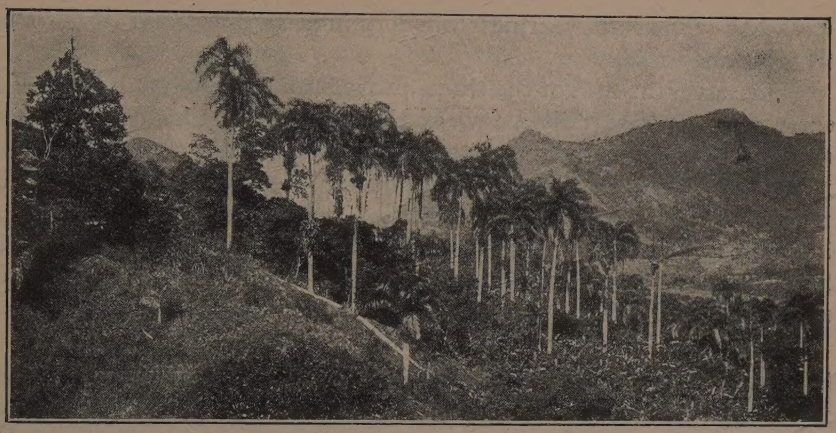
women. Oh, how ragged and dirty some of them were. As we passed on down the long slope into a narrow valley which curves around the town, we met a perfect procession of country people coming to market. Men, women and boys all carrying something on their head or shoulders—delicious honey wrapped in a banana leaf, bottles or square cans of milk, sacks of beans, rice, corn or potatoes, baskets of eggs, and fruits and vegetables of all kinds. As a woman passed we heard a gentle "ugh! ugh!" and looking saw a cute little black pig curled up in the basket on her arm. Poor creature, he was not enjoying his ride. Next we passed a large coffee mill where the water from the river turns the huge wheel that shells



THE HOME OF A PICKNICKER.

and cleans the berries. We could see the men spreading the coffee on the large cement drying floors, and others putting it in sacks for market.

Soon we reached the bridge over the stream that encircles the town. It is just a happy, harmless little brook now, but last summer when it rained nearly every day it was angered because its bed was so small, and rushed along with great fury, tearing away some of the huge rocks and timbers of the bridge and hurried away to the sea. And then we came to the real country, with mountain peaks so steep and close around us that we wondered how we would ever get out of the valley. The road is up the highest peak and away to the north, and we were just coming to the hardest part of it, a very big letter



UP THE MOUNTAIN.

"S," very steep and rough and stony, when Dionisio said, "Here is another path that is smoother, let us take this. It is longer, but I think you will like it better." Most of the boys had rushed on ahead and though he called to them they had gone too far to turn back. At first there seemed to be no opening in the lovely tangled mass of vines and plants and flowers, but winding in and out among the orange and coffee trees was a narrow path that we could easily follow. How cool the air was and how fragrant! One curve brought us close under an overhanging rock and another on to an open ledge overlooking the valley and the town. Again through the deep shadow with vines and flowers beside us and, before we knew it, out on the road once more just at the mountain top. And then the long walk in the rough, stony road over hills and valleys, sometimes across brooks and through woods. On one rocky peak we could see up and down the long valley for miles and miles, the clustering villages here and there gleaming snowy white in the dark green foliage, while away in the distance was a faint glimpse of the blue sea.

The boys found plenty to amuse them on the way, running and chasing one another in good-natured play. Some one espied an orange tree in bloom, and then what a scramble there was to get the first and finest branches. Any bride would have envied us the fragrant sprays of lovely white blossoms that we wore but soon threw away. On and on through the hot sun. We were all getting tired, and Juan and José had sat down absolutely refusing to go another step when Dionisio called back to the laggards, "Here

we are!" Then all weariness was forgotten in the grand rush to be the first one there.

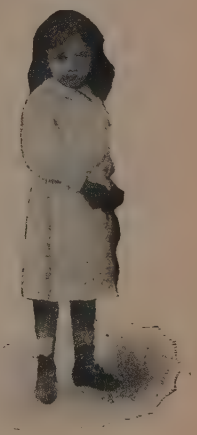
This cave, the first of the three, proved to be too small for all to enter with ease, so only a few of the boys swung themselves down while we waited for them to return loaded with bright-colored stones of fanciful shapes that they had found on the wall and sides of the cavern. Near by was the schoolhouse, its yard heavily shaded, making a most inviting place to rest. But the boys, eager and impatient, hurried on, announcing by a loud shout of delight their arrival at the second cave. And surely a fairies' grotto could not be more beauti-

A TROPICAL TANGLE.

ful. The pathway up the hill leading to the entrance was fairly carpeted with mosses and ferns, honeysuckle festooned every bush and shrub, and the vine called "Wandering Jew," with dark, striped leaves and crimson, star-shaped flowers clambered everywhere. The entrance itself, with its arches and pillars of delicate colors and fanciful shapes glittering in the sunlight, looked like the richly carved marble portal of some sylvan temple. So real was the illusion that perhaps none of us would have been surprised to see a party of woodland nymphs come singing and dancing out to greet us.

Within we found the cavern divided into two compartments about fifty feet square and perfectly dark. Provided with candles we picked our way over the damp stones and soft earth, exploring each nook and

cranny and calling and shouting to hear the echoes come back from the mysterious blackness above. The next cave, and the last, seemed just a small opening into the hill and we thought it would not be worth the while to enter it. But the boys, insisting, led the way, and so we followed. They had brought great bunches of dried palms which made fine torches, lighting up the whole place. It was weird and dingy and grimy as though blackened with the soot from some witches' campfire. At the farther end was a narrow, crooked passage choked with rocks, leading into the larger room beyond. Scratches and torn clothes were not to be considered, so we struggled through. A puff of wind blew out the candles, and groping along we came suddenly into a large amphitheatre. An immense stone, like a raised platform, was at one end, the sides were of rock, snowy white, and the roof of delicate green vines and branches of overhanging trees, with the deep blue sky beyond and the sunlight streaming in.



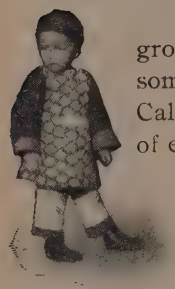
"And this is the cave of the sun," said José. "Isn't it the prettiest of all?"

"Yes, indeed, nothing could be more beautiful!"

We could have stayed here for hours, but remembering the long walk home, we crawled back through the dark passage that some named "purgatory," and out into the world again. So, hungry and tired, we journeyed back to the town once more, well pleased with the day's pleasure.

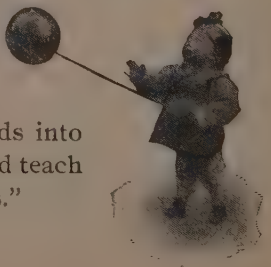
THE brunt of this battle is likely to be borne by the young people who are now getting their training for life. My eyes never rest on a company of these young men and women, that my heart does not begin to beat more quickly, and my thoughts to travel forth into those stirring times in which their manhood and womanhood will be tested. It is the merest commonplace to say that the future rests with them. The answer to many of these anxious questions now looming on our social horizon will be answered by them. A great work of reconstruction, social, industrial, political, ecclesiastical, has got to be done, and the forces by which this work is to be wrought will be found in the minds, the hearts and the lives of these young men and women. The ruling ideas by which their lives are controlled will find expression in the civilization which will occupy the earth in the next half century. How great, therefore, is the need that these ideas should be right ideas; that they should learn to see things as they are, to get values into their perspective, to know how to live.—*Dr. Washington Gladden.*

CHINESE AND JAPANESE CHILDREN IN AMERICA.



Very many of the Chinese and Japanese children as they grow up to be young people are in the public schools, and some of them are in the higher institutions. There are in California universities Chinese and Japanese young men, of exceptionally fine scholarship, who are making a record for themselves in the paths of learning, and who are preparing professionally for a service of exceptional promise and usefulness. Largely they are the fruitage of missionary endeavor. Some of them will become missionaries in their own country. Some of them are preparing to be physicians either there or here. Their intelligence and general worthiness are ample testimonials to the Christian service which has been carried on in behalf of the Chinese who are making their homes here.

The experiences of our missionaries are of varied character. It is not at all uncommon that they are at first repelled and not suffered to enter homes; and then afterwards the father and mother begin to feel the value of the new teaching and give a welcome to those whose visits they at first resented. One visitor reports: "There is another family to which I was introduced about a year ago by a China-man who is a Chris-tian. He took me to this place, and, before going in, he said to me, 'They may not want you to teach them, for they have had teachers before and would not keep them for more than a short while.' This family consists of father, mother, two boys and three girls; the eldest girl is sixteen years old. The father always welcomes me very cordially; he is a cigar manufacturer. The mother and eldest daughter are generally engaged in their work. They live in a very dingy place, although they are quite clean. Their home consists of but two rooms, one of which faces the street. So when this Chinese Christian took me here he said to the little girls, 'This lady has come to see if you would like to have her teach you.' They shook their heads, and said they did not want any more teachers; but before we left they came up to me and put their little hands into mine, and told me in Chinese that I might come and teach them. I have found them very interesting pupils."



JAPANESE AND CHINESE.

Facts and Traits.

SECRETARY F. P. WOODBURY.

A GROUP OF LOS ANGELES JAPANESE.

Twelve years ago there were eleven hundred and forty-seven Japanese in California. Two years ago there were ten thousand, one hundred and fifty-one there. During the same ten years the Japanese population in the United States proper increased from two thousand and thirty-nine to twenty-four thousand, three hundred and twenty-six. These are significant facts, but it would be an error to draw from them the conclusion that this remarkable increase of the Japanese coming into this country is the prelude of an immense permanent immigration. Competent observers in Japan agree that the Japanese empire has no such surplusage of population as will admit of its sending forth large streams of emigration. Most of the Japanese that have come to this country, particularly to California, within the last few years, are young men eager for the occidental training which they can get on our shores, strongly desiring to come into touch with our great western civilization, yet, in a large measure, expecting to return to their own country. Some indeed have been driven by the pressure of want, others by the expectation that they would find much larger returns for their labor here than in their own country, and still others by the restlessness and enterprise that seem now to characterize a nation which for so many generations followed the policy of exclusion and seclusion.

Whatever may be the motives for this incoming of so many thousands of young Japanese, its opportunities are plain and important. These orientals will be brought into direct contact with our American civilization. Great numbers of them will go back informed and enlightened to an extent which would have been impossible in their own country. Shall they go back untouched by Christian influences, their old religious ideas and customs indurated, influential indeed for industrial and secular development, but more than worthless for the Christianization of their own people? Or shall they go back with ardent

zeal for the true religion, to become important factors in lifting their own country out of its old superstitions into the light and joy of an effective Christianity?

They come here eager to learn both the language of America and the secret of its progress and power. What is done for them through the influence of Christian truth must be done soon or not at all. Some of them illustrate the old sarcasm: they are self-sufficient, all-sufficient and in-sufficient. These will go back more narrowly Japanese than they came. They are not solid, but mercurial; and they have no real depth of character. But little can be done for them because there is little in them for which to do anything.

EVENING STUDY IN CHINESE MISSION, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

But this is not the character of great numbers of these young men. They are avid of knowledge in all departments of thought and action. They are ready to modify their old ideas and customs. They are open to the light. Some of them already realize that the deepest secret of our national progress, the very root of our civilization, is the Christianity which has so informed, illumined and invigorated the American character. These Japanese will not take upon themselves our American Christianity in its peculiar type. It must be remembered that Christianity is originally oriental, although it has always been in the largest measure universal. The Christianity of the Japanese will be oriental rather than American. It will ultimately be national in its type although universal in its principles. The Christian germs in oriental minds and hearts will develop their own free growth, taking

diverse form and color and character from that which is American in our Christianity.

The American Missionary Association has its long established mission work among the Chinese of California and the Pacific coast. In recent years, the Association has also begun to do work among the Japanese. Both forms of work are illustrated in the mission service carried on in Los Angeles. The pictures which accompany this article show our Chinese mission room where classes comprising nearly one hundred Chinese are being taught, and also groups of Japanese who are associated with the two Japanese missions in the same place.

As in so many other cities, the Chinese of Los Angeles are sensitive to the bitter race prejudice against which they have to contend, and they do not understand how it can comport with the fact that the United States is entitled a Christian nation. One Chinese woman not long ago said to our teacher: "The people in America are kind to everybody, but they do not like us very much; and why? We are quiet and peaceable and we try to make homes, but the white man will not rent us only the meanest old places that he has; and why? You Christian women have taught us how to keep house and train our children and we are willing to do everything we know how, and still they will not let us have a chance. It does not encourage us I am sure." The teacher adds that this was, perhaps, prompted by a cruel report which got into circulation in Chinatown that every family here would be driven away; she had found many hearts sad over it.

In the earlier days of the Chinese war our missionary, in one of her visiting tours, found that a malicious report had been put in circulation among the Chinese, that a mob was coming in the night to avenge upon the poor Chinese what it was supposed that the Chinese were doing to foreigners in China. She says: "The women and children believed it and were panic stricken. I saw the result in the red and swollen eyes of the poor mothers who had not attempted to sleep for fear. No time was lost in assuring them that they were perfectly safe, that extra police were detailed to look after them at this time; but the heart was heavy that so much

OGIMURA AND FRIENDS.

misery should be possible in this Christian land—from home to home the same weary mothers and dejected children. They were pleased, indeed, to see me and to accept the assurances of safety and protection if anything ever did happen, which was improbable. A Christian Chinese mother said: 'I very afraid; then I think of Jesus, how he was mobbed; so I gather my three children around me and I talk to them not to be afraid. Jesus will take care of us, and if they kill us, we will go straight to Him. So we talk and pray all night and not be afraid any more.'"

Our missionary among the Japanese in Los Angeles reports that there are at present about seven hundred Japanese in the city. All of them are men except about thirty. The very narrow quarters where she is doing her work are overcrowded all the time. She strongly feels that they must have a mission home. The mission needs a large room for general meetings, together with several small rooms for teaching the Japanese in groups. It is these smaller gatherings which give the teacher a chance to have many a quiet word with her pupils, such as she cannot have when all are assembled in one large room. It would be very advantageous to have a boarding department with quarters to be used as a hospital. A few single rooms could be utilized, some additional ones for two or three, and a much larger apartment where many beds could be put which would enable those in charge to supply beds very cheap for Japanese who are out of work. She reports that the missionaries lose hold of many young men by their getting discouraged when sick or out of work through having to go to cheap, degrading boarding and rooming houses. If such conveniences as have been mentioned above could be provided, these young men could pay fully for their own support and remain under good influences. She already has the promise of a physician to attend the sick in such places free of charge.

The Japanese mission in Los Angeles, already large and rapidly growing, absolutely demands better quarters and more workers. Our devoted teacher there pleads most urgently for the presence and service of an intelligent Japanese evangelist. She can find such an one almost immediately if means can be secured for his support. One could be secured who is a graduate of the theological school, and it would cost only about seventy-five dollars to bring him from Japan, and, after that, thirty dollars a month would meet his entire salary. Although she can tell them the story of Christ to the best of her ability, there are a great many of them who cannot get anything adequate from what she says, as their English is very limited. A Japanese pastor would have constant and full access to their minds. He could

hold regular preaching services every Sunday, carry on more effectually the Sunday-school which is now held, visit the boys in their boarding-houses, and deepen and multiply the good influenees of the whole work.

There is also a need of spending at least ten dollars a year on Japanese religious magazines, papers and tracts. Some little money should also be invested in reference books in Japanese. More Bibles are needed. The mission now has thirty Japanese Testaments, and ought to have fifty of both English and Japanese Testaments to put

FLASHLIGHT PICTURE, JAPANESE MISSION, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

into the hands of the young men who go off into lonely places to work. They are very lonesome and are glad to get anything to read. In such quiet hours the heart is open and seed will be sown which will really bear fruit. Among other needs are those of song books in English and Japanese, copies of the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, and the Beatitudes in Japanese to hang on the walls of the room. Some chairs and tables are a necessity. Those in present use are loaned by one of the churches. When the church needs them, they have to be taken back and the students do without any that night

and until they are returned. When the larger meetings are held for religious exercises, each Japanese has to come bringing his chair with him.

A JAPANESE INQUIRER.

It is a significant fact that the Japanese have a Buddhist mission in Fresno. A year ago it was reported to number some three hundred members, and to be planning for the erection of a $4,000 temple. Two Buddhist priests were energetically at work not only to hold their own people to the ancestral faith, but to make efforts for converts among Americans. Of the three thousand Japanese in the vicinity of Fresno and its surrounding neighborhoods, nearly all are Buddhists. But Christianity has made a vigorous beginning with them. They are open to its influences. Very many of them are quite out of sympathy with the old superstitions. It is only as they are suffered to drift back into Buddhism that they will be lost to our Christian faith.

The Japanese character is quite diverse from the Chinese, and both are still more widely removed from the American type. By those most conversant with them, the Chinese are thought to be more solid people. They are more methodical, systematic and tenacious. The Japanese often characterize the Chinese as being stolid and obstinate, while the latter speak of the Japaneee as erratic, versatile and fluctuating. The latter love amusement in all its forms, while the Chinese are more dignified and sedate. Both people exhibit a marked earnestness in acquiring knowledge and great capacity for absorbing it. Some sometimes seem to lack the power of understanding our distinctions between right and wrong. They have their conventional ethical systems, which largely emphasize forms of conduct

A JAPANESE STUDENT.

which we esteem lightly, and minimize a good many actions which seem to us to be very important.

To casual observers there seems to be a lack of religious conviction among the Japanese. They have been termed an undevotional people, yet this is coupled with the declaration that family religion, filial piety, is ingrained into the very structure of their being. "The most materialistic Japanese would shrink with horror from the neglect of his father's grave." Dr. Griffis, after years of personal contact with the Japanese, says: "In moral character the average Japanese is frank, honest, faithful, kind, gentle, courteous, confiding, affectionate, filial, loyal. Love of truth for its own sake, chastity, temperance, are not characteristic virtues." Another careful observer makes this discrimination between the races: "The Japanese are much the pleasanter race to live with, clean, kindly, artistic. On the other hand, the Chinese are universally allowed to be far more trustworthy. The latter have race pride, the former national vanity. Both races agree in a characteristic materialism."

These two great oriental nations are now next door to our own. The swift and frequent steamships are flying like shuttles between their shores and ours. Our government has become an oriental power. Our commerce and trade are growing in volume and influence. What we can do for these thousands upon thousands of orientals now within our borders will tell immensely in the future upon the populations which they will reach in their homes. Already both these nations have had their Christian martyrs of as heroic a type as any in history. Already the Christian banner flies in some of their chief cities. If we can send back their young men and their older men, their wives and mothers to these countries filled with the ardor of Christian faith, we shall have made a long step toward the conquest of the orient for Christ.

Seeks Permanent Friendship.

"My Emperor also commands me to thank you for the favorable attitude of America in the negotiations now progressing. The attitude of your Government is fair and just.

"I end my message by expressing the fervent hope that the future of America and China will bring commercial understanding and personal ties of friendship. My Emperor wants closer business relations to exist between the two countries, and he believes his wish is echoed by yours. There is a chance for great development of kindred interests between the two great countries whose shores are washed by the Pacific Ocean."—*Prince Chen.*

FIVE YEARS AGO AND TO-DAY.

Some Changes Among the Indians.

REV. RICHARD H. HARPER, DARLINGTON, OKLAHOMA.

Returning to this field last autumn, after an absence of four and a half years, it was manifiest that many changes had taken place. Indeed, it was this thought which most impressed itself upon us. It is now five years since we left the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and the results of the work done with the Indians during these years are many and various. Briefly we wish to note some of these changes.

As one meets the Indians, the first thing which he notices is a change in the manner of dress. Five years ago most of these Indians wore blankets. A large proportion of those who wore citizens' clothes

MISSION BUILDINGS.

covered them with a blanket. To-day the majority of the men and boys wear the same kind of clothes as the white people. In the stores in which most of the Indians bought their goods clothing was formerly a small item of merchandise; now it has an important place. Even during the cold weather, when a blanket would give comfort, a goodly number of the male Indians wear overcoats. On the part of the women of the tribes the change is not marked. In the main, the "camp dress" is resorted to, and headwear of any kind is practically ignored.

The next apparent change, as one meets the younger Indians, is that their use of the English language has much improved. This is noticeable both in the schools and in the camps. Whereas formerly it was difficult to engage the schoolboys or schoolgirls in conversation, now very many of them speak readily and frame their sentences in fairly good English.

Changes in habits of economy are not so marked as in the lines already mentioned. Some of the Indians have learned a little of prudence in expenditures; some have learned nothing. It is true, on the whole, that too large a part of the money which they get is spent unwisely. But that there are a few who practice economy is encouraging. When the time of the semi-annual interest payment comes, it is found that a minority have not gone into debt to the full amount of their check but have planned to have a few dollars left.

Another change, which is of great importance, and yet is not seen by those who know not somewhat of the Indian's inner-self, is in his method. This is evident as one talks with the Indian of the problems in the life of the latter. The process of this change may be very slow, but it is going on surely. It means much, for in the past no small amount of difficulty with the red man has come from the inability of the white man to get into his world of thought and to understand his methods of reasoning. One effect of this change is to make the Indian willing to be less dependent upon others and more dependent upon self.

The number of Indians in these two tribes has changed. Five years ago there were about 3,060; now about 2,900—a net decrease of 5½ per cent. in the five years. This decrease is, I think, more among the Arapahoes than the Cheyennes. Tuberculosis, in one or another of its forms, is the prevalent disease. While speaking of sickness, it is worth while to mention that a number of the older people are blind, and many more, unless they use great care, will be without sight in a few years.

Mission work has changed. The total number of missionaries has increased slightly. There is no crowding of missions; but each district is provided with a mission and a missionary, in several cases two missionaries—the preacher and his wife. Some of the missions have also additional helpers. The mission churches have more mem-

ON THE TRAIL.

bers than they had and their work is more thoroughly established. Our church here at Darlington had a very small membership when we left the field, but has increased a great deal. This increase is mainly of young people and boys and girls. In the outlying missions some old Indians have been baptized by different missionaries, though the number of such baptisms is not large.

The Christian work with the boys and girls in the schools—and we deal largely with these—is very encouraging. We dare to hope that, when the present generation of school children go forth to the duties of mature life, a great change for the better will begin in these tribes. An important change in the religious work in the schools is in the introduction of Christian Endeavor Societies. The two government schools in and near the agency have each a Christian Endeavor Society, the total membership being more than one hundred. These societies are not under the direct care of the missionaries but of the Christian teachers employed by the Government. The missionaries, of course, give all the help they can. It would delight the white Christian Endeavor societies if they could hear the Indian boys and girls take part in the services. They sing the gospel hymns with an earnestness which is thrilling and inspiring, and read the Bible verses or some other appropriate selection.

The attitude of the old Indians toward the gospel has not materially changed, I think. They prefer their Indian worship, though their opposition to the Christian religion is not sharp nor bitter.

On many of the young Indians the vices of the white man seem to be gaining a greater hold. Were it not for the love of these evils more would be Christians. We pray that the tide will soon turn. Heretofore measures have been taken for the suppression of vice, and with some degree of success; more strenuous efforts are to be put forth in the near future.

If the missionary to these tribes, and, indeed, to the Indians in general, measures his success from the viewpoint of successful Christian work among whites, he is encouraged. Given as many whites as the Indian population, subject to the same conditions of change, disappointment, hope and despair which the Indians have met, and we believe that their advancement would have been no more rapid than that of the Indian.

For all changes which indicate progress we thank God. We take up our work in this mission again with joy, desiring to do all the bidding of the Master. We pray that each year as it comes will bring changes for the better; above all, changes which show that these people, whom we love, are being drawn nearer to the Saviour!

TAKE THIS CHILD AND TRAIN IT.

SEC. JOSEPH E. ROY, D.D.

A providence it certainly was that bid the mother American Republic take this child, Porto Rico, and train it. It was a comely child, "exceeding fair." It had been cradled upon the deep. It was taken up, adopted and nourished in a maternal way. In that way of heredity the child Moses had taken on the sterling elements of Hebrew character. And besides this training in the fundamentals, Moses had also been instructed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, which had made him mighty in words and in deeds. He had been trained in political economy, in the legislative art, in statesmanship, so that he could become the founder of a nation, a lawgiver for it and for generations of nations. And in this statecraft he was instructed until he was forty years old, when he entered upon his nation-building mission.

Here we have a sample of the training we are called upon to give our adopted child of the islands, such as shall result in a sound, personal character and in the integrity of the state. As to the latter function our government took hold with a masterful hand. President McKinley made haste to intercept the shedding of a drop of blood on this island. At Aibonito Pass, with the Spanish forces perched upon its shoulders ready for the plunging shots upon our army, then upon the firing line, panting for the fray, all along that line thrilled the telegraphic order of the commander-in-chief, "HALT! PEACE!" For the moment our men were cast down as they had lost their chance to prove their patriotism, their heroism. But better so than with General Jackson at New Orleans, who was left to fight his historic battle after peace—the President's order having been nineteen days in reaching him.

With the same alacrity did our government set itself to the duty of civic and economic reconstruction. Congress hastened up the needed legislation. The Supreme Court sets forward its "case" to bring out the judicial and righteous proclamation, "The Constitution follows the Flag." An educational system is set up and set agoing; the post-office is put in everywhere; sanitary processes are worked up; a rigid police system gridirons the island, and good roads marrying the interior to the coast become the joy of the people. With peace and civil order has come prosperity.

Now for the moral reconstruction. The "beautiful feet of them that bring good tidings" trod hard upon the steps of peace. At once they fall in with the protocol of comity for all the new possessions. They parcel out the island so that each denomination may enjoy a

share in the work and have a chance to do its duty in the same. It was like the several departments in the government, of the army and of the navy conspiring for the one accomplishment, the freedom and the peace of the beleaguered. Each branch of the Protestant contingent has found its place and is getting on well.

The American Missionary Association, in behalf of the Congregationalists, was among the first on the ground. After much of correspondence and conference, three years ago Secretary Beard and Dr. W. H. Ward, of the Executive Committee, explored the island and reported. Then the same Secretary made a second tour confirming the points which they had recommended. Then in the fall schools were opened at Santurce, a ward of San Juan, and at Lares, and the Rev. John Edwards started in at Fajardo, on the east end of the island, doing evangelistic work in several places. The schools have prospered greatly—that at Lares under the principalship of Prof. Charles B. Scott, who has also been doing evangelistic work, and that at Santurce under the principalship of Miss Isabel French. Miss Jennie L. Blowers, who has been heard not a little at the North, is at Lares. For this present year we have had a re-enforcement of two Spanish-speaking ministers, Rev. Sebastian Hernandez at Lares, and Rev. Francisco Castro at Humacao, who joined with Mr. Edwards in a delightful work, of which, and of the entire mission, Secretary C. J. Ryder, who has recently returned from Porto Rico, will make report in due form.

There are special considerations for our constituent friends and churches. 1st. This work is directly in the line of the A. M. A. history and success. 2d. The special need of the island is met by the characteristic process of the A. M. A., that of joining school work and church work, growing our own timber to be built into our churches. 3d. A particular call in Porto Rico is for trained teachers, and the A. M. A. has made a specialty of furnishing such, as is testified by the 300,000 black pupils in the South under Negro teachers, who have been prepared by our own schools, and such as the 250,000 persons in the island of school age need, and need as fast as they can be furnished, and such as the government will be glad to use in its own school process there, having as yet, with all of its enterprise, provided for only one-tenth of the school age pupils. 4th. "The King's business demands haste;" these people are now to be voters under our flag and the boys will rapidly run up in altitude and in age to reach their suffrage. 5th. The interests of a spiritual religion among the people will be subserved by the evangelistic influence of the A. M. A. schools. 6th. Pride in keeping up the A. M. A. prestige in its style

of work; pride in helping to make good our word of promise that as a nation we were going to give to the new island possession of the very best things of our American civilization; pride in making good to the Christian world and to the World Powers our claim that we drove Spain out of America from humanitarian and beneficent motives and not from the mercenary. 7th. Gratitude that we have such a corps of teachers and preachers so specially qualified by training and experience, so consecrated and so particularly prepared for the use of a new tongue under our own flag. 8th. The reciprocal regard and gratitude of the island people who are taking so enthusiastically to our language, nationality, civilization. 9th. Gratitude that our people have taken hold so well of this additional burden, instances of which may be named as follows: (*a*) a widow for the first year of the work gave $600 to cover the net salary of two of the teachers; (*b*) for the second year, fifteen ladies paid $50 each toward the furnishing of the building to be named in the next item; (*c*) Mr. Geo. M. Kellogg, who lives at a town in Missouri where there is no Congregational church, for the first year gave $600 to cover the net salaries of two of the teachers, and since that year has provided for the paying of the sum of $5,000 to cover the purchase of a two acre lot with a building for the Santurce school, and this to secure a memorial of a beloved, deceased daughter, Blanche.

The School Gardens, Santee, Neb.

Most people know the value of giving children something of their own to care for, and realize that independence, carefulness and trustworthiness are usually the result of such responsibility. With the motive of thus developing the characters of the children, as well as the desire of teaching them about plants and how to care for them, each of the primary children was given a little plot of ground for his own.

The seeds were of their own choosing. Watermelons and tomatoes seemed the favorites; but peas, beans, potatoes, radishes, lettuce, beets, onions, oats, corn, muskmelons, cucumbers and vegetable oysters were also chosen. One boy planted buckwheat, which the teacher had.

A large boy spaded the ground, and teachers and children marked off the individual gardens. The children made the ground ready for the seeds, and with much help (for rows must be straight and each kind of seeds must be planted properly) the planting was done.

"Miss D——, please can I wash the garden?" asked one of the little boys. Now, everything is coming up and growing nicely. Naturally, the second and third grade children are a little envious because the first grade garden came up a few days before theirs.

Weeding has been done once, and it was a valuable lesson because some of the children did not know which were weeds and which not.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

English Language and Pictures of Life.

SANTURCE, P. R.

MY DEAR TEACHER:

I am going to tell you all about my life. I was born in 1887, June twenty-four. When I was a little boy my parents were very fond of me. When I was one year of age I began to walk. My older brother, who was seven years old, used to put me on his lap. When I was seven years old my mother died and then my father used to go to walk with me. When I was eight I began to wear trousers, and I looked very funny.

I first went to school when I was eleven years old in a baby school, where I began to learn the letters. Then I went, with a teacher named José Diaz, where I learned how to read and write, but not very well, and some arithmetic, too. I had to remain without going to school by the cause of the Spanish and American war. This occurred in 1898, when I had to leave the school. In the war all the people were frightened in San Juan. On the very morning an American squadron appeared in front of Porto Rico and compelled us to escape to Rio Pedras. When the peace of war was declared we came back to San Juan. Then the Americans took possession of Porto Rico.

After this, a school was opened, where I first began to learn the English language, called High School, which still exists. There I had a good teacher named Miss M. David. I was in the High School about a year, and learned a little English, arithmetic, history and geography. I had to leave that school because my father made a house in Santurce and I had to come here to live.

When I first came to Santurce I did not like it; but since I came to your school and learned to know you and the boys, I have been happy with you. I am very much obliged to you for teaching me so much, and I want to pay you by becoming a good man.

My dear teacher, I know I haven't studied so much as you wished me to do, but I promise you to do better next year. I am very very much desirous of going to New York to study, for to see if I can obtain the career of lawyer for to be an illustrious, good man in the world.

Your very true and grateful pupil,

JUAN MORAZA.

CHRISTIANS should be candlesticks, light-bearers, holding forth the word of life to shine in this world's darkness. Every one can shed at least a little light on some of this world's dark spots.

RECEIPTS FOR JULY, 1902.

THE DANIEL HAND EDUCATIONAL FUND

For Colored People.

Income for July	$9,661.11
Previously acknowledged	48,410.25
	$58,071.36

NOTE.—Where no name follows that of the town, the contribution is from the church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of the contributing church or individual. S. means Sunday-school; C. means Church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; S. A. means Student Aid.

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

MAINE, $357.48.

Boothbay Harbor, "M. A. B.," 10. Calais, N. C. Bates, *for S. A., Lincoln Acad., King's Mt., N. C.*, 3. Ellsworth, First, 32. Greenville, Union Evan. C., 5. Hampden, C., 16 (10 of which from Miss Sarah C. Curtis). Jackman, 2. Lyman, 3. Portland, State St. Miss'y Sewing Circle, 10; Ladies of Bethel C., *for King's Mt., N. C.*, 4; Ladies of High St. C., bbl. Goods, *for Andersonville, Ga.* Scarboro, 8.70. Skowhegan, Island Ave. C., 20. Turner, 3. West Brooksville, S., *for Lincoln Mem.*, 1.60. Willard, Jr. C.E., *for S. A., Williamsburg Acad., Ky.*, 5.

MAINE WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A., by Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treas., $234.18.

Alfred, 11. Bangor, Central C., 21.25; Hammond St., 9.25. Brewer, 22. Bridgton, 7.50. East Orrington, 3.50. Hampden, 75. Harrison, 2.25. Holden, 8.73. Kenduskeag, 5. Limerick, 9. Minot Centre, 20.45. North Bridgton, 1.25. Orono, 5. Oxford, C.E., 6. South Bridgton, 4. Sweden, 1. Waterford, 4. York Village, First C., 18.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, $204.09.

Amherst, 32. Candia, 8.27. Concord, W. M. Soc. of First C. box Goods, *for Moorhead, Miss.* Dalton, Rev. H. H. Colburn, 20. Derry, Central C., to const. MRS. GILBERT H. HOOD, L. M., 31.77. Dover, S., Prim. Dept., *for S. A., Allen Normal Sch., Thomasville, Ga.*, 5. East Sullivan, 6.85. Farmington, 9.88. Francestown, 34. Goffstown, 7.76. Langdon, First, 3. Manchester, "Good Cheer Society," *for S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 5; Miss Kate Fradd, *for S. A., Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 3; Milton, 2.41. Orfordville, 1.25. Somersworth, Woman's Miss'y Union, 5.70. Walpole, First, 28.20.

VERMONT, $1,982.04—of which from Estates, $1,900.00.

Cambridge, Jeffersonville C., 14. Coventry, Mission Circle, 1. Dorset, Mrs. Marcia B. Fuller, 5. East Brookfield, 3.75. Lyndon, First, 10. St. Johnsbury "A. W. A.," 2. West Brattleboro, 18.62. Woodstock, 27.67.

ESTATES.—Burlington, Estate of Mrs. Julia Francis Hickok, by Rev. Lewis Francis, D.D., Exec., 1,500. Cornwall, Estate of Mrs. C. A. Ellsworth, by H. E. Sanford, Exec., 200. Sharon, Estate of Dr. E. K. Baxter, 200.

MASSACHUSETTS, $4,532.93—of which from Estates, $974.68.

Abington, First, 4.32. Amesbury, Main St. C., Auxiliary, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 25; Young Ladies' Soc. of Cong'l C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 25. Andover, James H. Babbitt, 8. Athol, Evan. C., 45.20. Attleboro, Miss Lizzie B. Day, 25; Mrs. Eliza D. Horton, 25, *for S. A., Fisk U.*; C. A. Marsh, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 10.

Boston, "A Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 200; "O. J. F.," *for American Highlanders*, 50; C.E., in Union C., 50; "The Emeline Cushing Fund," *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 25; John C. Haynes, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 10; Mrs. Lyman, 5; Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Sixteen Valuable Library Books, *for Talladega Coll.*; Cong'l S.S. and Pub. Soc., Fifteen Hundred Lesson Cards; South Boston, Phillips C., "A Friend," 3; Allston, 90.81; Dorchester, Second, 50.72; Dorchester, Pilgrim C., 39.44; Jamaica Plain, Central C., 2.80.

Brimfield, First, 28.60 (1 of which *for American Highlanders*). Brookline Harvard C., 98.90. Brookline, Leyden C., Home Dept. Woman's Union, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 50. Cambridge, North Ave. C., 78. Cambridgeport, First, 12.81. Campello, South C., 75. Chicopee Falls, W.H.M.S. of M. E. C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 12.10. Chicopee, Third, C. E., 10. Chelsea, Central C., 4.47. Chesterfield, 2.14. Conway, S. and "Friends," one new and one second hand sewing machine, *for Lincoln Acad., King's Mt., N. C.* Dalton, Fred. G. Crane, 100; Zenas Crane, 50, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.* Danvers, Maple St. S., 25.43. Dedham, Allen Soc. of C.E., 25. East Northfield, Mrs F. M. Colton, 1. Enfield, 50. Fitchburg, Swedish S., 5. Foxboro, "A Friend," 50. Gloucester, Trinity C., 30; Trinity C., "A Friend," 5. Greenfield, Second, 40.91. Hadley, First, 13.67. Harwich, First, 10.40. Haverhill, Seeley C.E. of North C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 50; C.E. in West C., 1.60. Hubbardston, 15. Hyde Park, Ladies' Aux., *for S. A., Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 35. Ipswich, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 5. Leicester, C. E., *for Cotton Valley, Ala.*, 5, and *for American Highlanders*, 5. Lowell, Miss Kitson, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 25; Rev. C. W. Huntington, *for S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 15. Lunenberg, E. C. Ch., 6. Malden, First, 68.53. Medford, Mystic C., Aux., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 10. Methuen, First Cong'l S., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 37.50. Middleboro, Central C., C.E., 5. Middleton, 2.71. Millbury. First C., *for Furnish-*

ing Room, Talladega Coll., 25. Millers Falls, 4. Milton, First C., 21.52; Rev. N. S. Huntington, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 5. Monson, Esther R. Holmes, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 75. Newburyport, Miss Mary Q. Brown, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 7. Newton, Eliot C., 138; First, 35.21. Norfolk, Rev. F. C. Jones, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 5. North Billerica, Mrs. Elvira R. Gould, 12. Northbridge Centre, 8. North Carver, 3. Northfield, Y.W.C.A., *for Tougaloo U.*, 10. North Wilbraham, Grace Union C., 7.49. Norton, Trin. C., 3.06 Oxford, First, to const. MRS. CARRIE H. WHITE, L. M., 30. Palmer, Second, 25. Pittsfield, First Ch. of Christ, 72.94; South C., 18.13; W. B. Rice, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5. Reading, 30. Sheffield, 5.44. South Framingham, Miss S. J. Elder, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 100; Grace C., 41.37. South Hadley Falls, C., 21.41; The Hampshire Paper Co., Case of Paper, *for Fisk U.* South Natick, Eliot C., 2.31. Springfield, "A Friend," 100; South C., 65; Mrs. C. F. Hobart, *for S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 10; Mrs. H. S. C. Birnie, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 15; Hope C. Aux., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 10. Stockbridge, 47.64. Sudbury, Mrs. Lucy S. Connor, 5. Taunton, East C., 4. Wakefield, First, 10. Wellesley Hills, 17.90. Westfield, Dr. Jas. C. Greenough, *for Teachers' Sal., Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 20. Westford, Union C., 14. West Groton, Christian Union Soc., 6.52. Winchester, C., 165.21 (2 of which *for J. S. Green Coll., Demorest, Ga.*). Worcester, Piedmont C., 26.50; Piedmont S., *for Sewing Class, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5; Union C., 20; Park S., 7.01. —— "A Friend in Mass.," 30.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS AND R. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas., $510.00.

W. H. M. A., *for Salaries*, 510.

ESTATES.—Boston, Estate of E. C. Parkhurst, 15. New Bedford, Estate of Elizabeth G. Leonard, by F. B. Greene, Exec. (1,000, less State Tax, 50), 950. Northampton, Estate of Numan Clark, 9.68.

RHODE ISLAND, $169.00.

Central Falls, Mrs. Woolley, *for B'ld'g. Talladega, Ala.*, 2; E. T. Freeman, 20; Robert Cushman, 5; A. W. Stanley, 5, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.* Pawtucket, C., 50; J. R. McCole, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 25. Providence, Edwin Barrows, 25; Walter S. Hogg, 20; Royal C. Taft, 5; A. W. Fairchild, 5; Mrs. H. M. Lathrop, 5; Miss Nellie Fisher, 1; Mrs. Gorham Thurber. 1, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*

CONNECTICUT, $5,334.48—of which from Estates, $3,050.00.

Berlin C., *for B'ld'g, Talladega Ala.*, 10. Bridgeport. Ladies' Soc. of Second C., *for Freight on Goods to Moorhead, Miss.* 2. Bristol, First, 52.49. Canaan, W.H.M.S., bbl. Goods, *for Moorhead, Miss.* Canton Center, Ladies' Aid Soc., Bbl. Goods, *for Grand View, Tenn.* Colchester, C., 55.25; S., 4.62. Collinsville. Mrs. Jack Bidwell, 5; Mrs. Andrews, 3, *for B'ld'g. Talladega, Ala.* Cromwell, A. N. Pierson, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 25. Danielson, Westfield C., 27.26; "A Friend," 10. East Hartford, First, 6.22. East Haven, H. M. Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Talladega, Ala.* Fairfield, S., *for Sal. of Teacher, Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N.C.*, and to const. MRS. BACON WAKEMAN, L. M. 30; Ladies of Cong'l C., bbl. Goods, *for Grand View, Tenn.* Georgetown, First, 12.01. Goshen, 37.56. Hartford, Park C. 25.54; Park C., *for Furnishing Room, Talladega Coll.*, 25. Lakeville, Salisbury C., 20. Litchfield, First, 33.40. Manchester, Second, 58.11, Second, S., *for Tougaloo U.*, 25.67. Naugatuck, Mrs. H. B. Tuttle, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 150; Rev. Sherrod Soule, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 1.50.

New Haven, C. K. Eaton, 100; Timothy Dwight, 50; Robert W. Brown, 100; C. E. P. Sanford, 10; Frank W. Pardee, 10; Prof. H. W. and Mrs. Annie Farnam, 50; E. B. Bowditch, 25; Roger S. White, 25; S. E. Baldwin, 10; Lyman M. Law, 10; Jos. Porter, 5; Judge L. W. Cleaveland, 5; Judge S. W. Baldwin, 1; *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*; Plymouth C., 21.71; Welcome Hall (Mission) S., Branch of the C. of the Redeemer, *for American Highlanders*, 10; Dixwell Ave. C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 5; Ladies' Aid Soc. of United C., box Bedding, *for Talladega, Ala.*

New London, Mrs Martha Strong Harris, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.* 100; First C. of Christ, 37.46; First C. of Christ, S., Prim. Dept., *for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 2.20. New Preston, Mrs. Esther C. Williams, 2. North Branford, 12.50. Northfield, 17.42. Norwich, Park C., 33; Miss Mary F. Norton, 25; Mrs. M. Louise Sturtevant, 20, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.* Old Lyme, W.M.S., 5. Plainville, S., *for Tougaloo U.*, 3.16. Salisbury, W. M.S., 5. South Coventry, First, 20.51. South Glastonbury, C. and S., 17.49. Southport, "A Few Friends," in Southport Cong'l C., *for Sal. of W. T. Lopp, Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska*, 710; Mrs. Emiline Bulkley, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 2. Torringford, Mrs. W. L. Durand, 1. Waterbury, Miss Susan Bronson, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 10; Dr. Martha C. Holmes, 5. West Hartford, Mrs. Orpha P. Talcott 25. West Haven, First, 25.45. Windsor Locks, Mrs. Julia S. Coffin, *for S. A., Talladega C.*, 25; S., *for Tougaloo U.*, 25. Winsted, R. E. Holmes, 10; Lorenzo M. Blake, 5, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.* Woodstock, First, 29.51.

WOMAN'S CONG. HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CONNECTICUT, by Mrs. Geo. Follett, Financial Secretary, $52.00.

Ellsworth, Mrs. Giles Skiff, *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 2. Greenwich, Second, C.E., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 15. Pomfret, W.H.M.S., *for Ft. Berthold, N. D.*, 10. Wallingford, L.B.S., 25.

ESTATES.—Cheshire, Estate of Henry Gaylord, by George Keeler, Trustee (Reserve Legacy, 5,000). Greenwich, Estate of Solomon Mead, by Frederick Mead, Executor, (48,578.30, less expense 650—47,928.30). (Reserve Legacy, 44,928.30.) 3,000. Somers, Estate of Amanda A. Glover, by W. P. Fuller, Exec., 50.

NEW YORK, $584.82.

Angola, A. H. Ames, 5. Binghamton, La Fayette Safford, Subs. to "Century Magazine" and Review of Reviews," *for Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*; Brooklyn, Bethel S., Birthday Money, 5; C. E. Soc., 1.45, *for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*; Women's Guild of Plymouth Ch., box Goods, *for Moorhead, Miss.* Buffalo, Ladies of First Ch., box Goods, *for King's Mountain, N. C.* Chili Station, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnston, *for Teacher's Salary, Cappahosic, Va.*, 5. East Bloomfield, First, 29.31. Eldred, 3.70. Greene, W.M. Soc., by Mrs. J. M. Wolcott, 5. New York, G. M. Dodge, 100; Rev. W. H. Ward, D.D., 25; H. W. De Forest, 100; Dr. L. C. Warner, 100, *for Bld'g, Talladega. Ala.*, H. W. Hubbard, *for Anniversary Exercises, Talladega Coll.*, 35; R. Turner, 15; Rev. J. M. Whiton, Ph.D., *for Prizes, Talladega Coll.*, 15; Mr. & Mrs. E. I. Herrick, eight pieces of Furniture, *for Parlor, Hall and Bedroom for Foy Cottage, Talladega Ala.* Paul Smiths, "A Friend of the Cause," *for S. A. Fisk U.*, 50. Paris, 4.16. Ridge Road, Union S., 5; E. Ferguson, 5; Mrs. L. Pettit, 3; Mrs. Luna Hough, 2, *for Lincoln Acad., King's*

Mountain, N.C. Rutland, C., *for S.A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 4. Saratoga Springs, New England C., 18.70. Saratoga, "Friends," *for Fisk U.*, 11. Scottsville, Rev. John Cunningham, 5. Sherburne, Mrs. J. C. Harrington, 5. Syracuse, Geddes Ch., 8. Warsaw, C.E., *for S.A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 7.50.
——— "A Friend," 12.

NEW JERSEY, $113.12.

Bound Brook, 58.30. Chatham, Miss'y Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Moorhead, Miss.* East Orange, E. Stiles Ely, *for Talladega Coll.*, 1. Englewood, Mrs. Peter McCartee, 5. Morristown, Mrs. Wm. W. Dean, 2. Plainfield, S. 15; Jr. C. E., 1.82. Ridgfield Park, Ladies and Jrs. of Presb. Ch., bbl. Goods, *for King's Mountain, N. C.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF THE N.J. ASS'N, by Mrs. G. A. L. Merrifield, Treas., $30.00.

Asbury Park, First W.H.M.S., *for Porto Rico*, 5. Upper Montclair, Christian Union Cong'l S. S., 25, *for Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*

PENNSYLVANIA, $88.52.

Centreville, Kingdom Extension Soc. of Congl. Ch., 6 95. Lansford, L.M. S. of English Congl, Ch., *for Porto Rico*, 20; Welsh Cong'l Ch., *for Porto Rico*, 7.44. Ridgway, First C., 54.13 (30 of which to const. REV. PERRY WAYLAND SINKS L.M.

OHIO, $1,587.80.

Adams Mills, Mrs. M. A. Smith, 10. Akron, Sam'l Findley, Ph.D., 120 copies "The Teacher and His Work," *for Talladega Coll.* Ashtabula, Jr. C. E. of First C., *for Grand River, S. D.*, 4.80. Atwater, 8.20. Berea, Mrs. Emma M. McKean, 2. Bowling Green, Plain Ch., 5. Claridon, "A Friend," *for Indian Miss., Grand River, S. D.* 50. Cleveland, Pilgrim Ch., 100. Cleveland, Pilgrim Ch., 25; Mrs. J. R. Smith, 5, *for Dormitory, Talladega Coll.*; East Madison Ave. Jr. C. E., 1; Euclid Ave. Ch. Ladies' Assoc., bbl. Goods, *for Moorhead, Miss.* Columbus, F. C. Eaton, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5. Defiance, T. B. Goddard, 200. Kingsville, Mrs. S. C. Kellogg, 10. Lodi, 11.04. Oberlin, Mrs. M. A. Keep (deceased), 1,000. Radnor, E. D. Jones, 5. Ravenna, 5.50. Steubenville, First, 7.50. Tallmadge, S., 11.40.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OHIO, by Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas., $121.36.

Akron, First W.M.S., 10. Cincinnati, North Fairmount W.M.S., 3; W.H., W.M.S., 5. Cleveland, First W.M.S., 7.92; Mount Zion, 10; Pilgrim, W.A., 30. Conneaut, C.E., 2. Cuyahoga Falls, W.M.S., 2. Hudson, W.A., 1.30. Lorain, Jr. C. E., 2. Marysville, W. W., 5; Boys & Girls' Miss'y Soc., 1.64. Painesville, Lake Enos Coll. Miss'y Soc., 3; First Jr. C. E., 6. Ravenna, W.M.S., 7. Richfield, W.M.S., 2.50. Springfield, First W. M. S., 10. Toledo, Central S., 1; Washington St. Jr. C.E., 1. Twinsburg, W.M.S., 4. Unionville, W.M.S., 7.

INDIANA, $16.00.

Angola, Frst C. 10; Jr. C. E. 1. Sparta, John Hawkswell, 5.

ILLINOIS, $531.80.

Alton, Church of the Redeemer, 27.31. Canton, Mrs. Anna C. Shepley (deceased), by her son, G. W. Chandler, 5. Carpentersville, 6.15. Champaign, C., 52.10; C. E., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 25.

Chicago, Pilgrim C., 90.90; First, 35.04; L.M. S. of Green St. C., *for S.A., Talladega Coll.*, 5; Leavitt St. Ch., add'l, 33 cents; "A Friend," *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 4.

Geneva, State Home, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 4. Hennepin, 6. Moline, First, 72.01. Oak Park, Third, 18.77; Second, 12.44. Odell, 23.50. Providence, 5.51. Sandoval, 7.56. Seward (Winnebago Co.), Ch., 50 (30 of which to const. GEO. W. FLAGG, L.M). Wilmette, 4.31.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ILLINOIS, Mrs. Mary S. Booth, Treas., $76.87.

Albion, W.M.S., 1; Jr. C. E., 50 cents. Chicago, Englewood, N. Ch. W.S., 4.75; Douglass Park, W.S., 1.72. Elmhurst, W.M.S., 15.62. Forest, C. E., 5. Joy Prairie, W.M.S., 10. Moline, First W.M.S., *for Fisk U.*, 8.25. Rockford, Second W. M. S., 6.50. Sandwich, W. M. S., 8. Sycamore, W. M. S., 5.60. Toulon, W. M. S., 2.; C. E., 8.93.

MICHIGAN, $153.70—of which from Estate, $100.00.

Bellaire, 7.10. Calumet, W.M.S. of Red Jacket Cong. Ch., 5. Columbus, Mrs. Frances H. Hunt, 5. Detroit, Miss Mary J. Messinger, 2. Onekama, W. M. S., 1. Victor, 2.60. West Adrian, C., 15 (10 which from Mrs. A. J. Hood).

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MICHIGAN, by Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., $16.00.

Grand Blanc, W.H.M.S., 6. Three Oaks, L. M.S., 10.

ESTATE.—Ann Arbor, Estate of Dr. C. L. Ford, by Bryant Walker, Admr., 100.

IOWA, $787.55.

Albia, Mrs. R. C. Payne, 3. Algona, Mrs. H. E. Stacey, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 4.40. Arthur, Silver Creek W.M.S., 5. Castana, 5. Clarion, Harvey Ch., 1. Clay, "Member of the Ch.," 10. Cromwell, 10.75. Des Moines, Mrs. John Bentley, *for Build'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 50; Plymouth Ch., 43.33 (30 of which to const. MISS MARTHA D. STONE, L.M.) Fort Dodge, C. E. Soc. of First Ch., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 3.50. Grinnell, S., 36.83. Harlan, 11.60. Iowa Falls, 22.50. Kalo, 30.65. Mitchellville, Rev. W. L. Brandt, 5; Ch., 4.37. Muscatine, Mrs. A. M. Graham, *for Talladega, Ala.*, 5. Nora Springs, W.M.S., 3.17. Red Oak, First W.M.S., 25. Reinbeck, First, 4.45. Tabor, Mrs. J.M Smith, 5; L. B. Wood, 3. Waterloo, "A Friend," *for S.A., Talladega Coll.*, 162.50; "A Friend," *for Repairs, Talladega Coll.*, 300.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF IOWA, Miss Martha D. Stone, Treas., $32.50.

Dubuque, W. M. S., *for American Highlanders*, 10. Eldora, W.M.S., 10. New Hampton, C. E., 5. Sloan, W.M.S., *for S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 7.50.

WISCONSIN, $291.45.

Ashland, First C., *for Furnishing Girls' Hall, J. S. Green Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 21.75. Beloit, First C., 95 (50 of which *for Schp., Fisk U.*); First S., 5. Columbus, Olivet C. 25.52. Delavan, 4.79. Eau Claire, Second Ch., 2; Mrs. Katie Van Loon, 1. Hillsboro, 3.26. Lake Geneva, First 20. Menasha, 16.52. Milwaukee, Plymouth, 34. Morrisonville, C. E., box Magazines and Papers, *for Talladega Coll.* Racine, Mrs. Canfield Smith, 20; Mary Johnson, 10. Wauwatosa, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Gds., *for Talladega, Ala.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF WISCONSIN, by Mrs. L E. Smith, Treas., $32.61.

Arena, First W. M. S., 94 cents. Beloit, First

W.M.S., 13.50. Eau Claire, 7.17. Janesville, 4. Rosendale, 5. Waukesha, 2.

MINNESOTA, $147.15.

Little Falls, 8. Spring Valley, First, 11.05.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MINNESOTA, by Mrs. A. W. Norton, Treas. ($138.10, less expense, 10.00), $128.10.

Duluth, Pilgrim Young Ladies, 5. Minneapolis, First C., 10; S., 10; Plymouth, 34; Park Ave., 15.65; Lora Hollister, 7.50. Northfield, S., 3.79. Rochester, 8.88. St. Paul, St. Anthony Park, 3.20; Bethany C. E., 3. Sauk Centre, 5. Spring Valley, S., 3.93. Winona, First, 25. Waseca, 3.15.

MISSOURI, $87.27.

Clinton, Mrs. Jane Wills, 1; Mrs. Anise C. Hancock, 50 cents. Eldon, 1.75. Kidder, C., 17.58; C. E., 1.85; S., 50 cents. St. Louis, Pilgrim, 64.09.

KANSAS, $36.95.

Hiawatha, 18.37. Smith Centre, 3.88. Wichita, W.M.S. of Plymouth Ch., 6.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF KANSAS, by Mrs. W. A. Sloo, Treas., $8.70.

Seabrook, 2. Topeka, First, 6.70.

NEBRASKA, $5.00.

Omaha, H. C. Hoyt, *for Building, Talladega, Ala.*, 5.

SOUTH DAKOTA, $30.75.

Huron, 25. Iroquois, 4. Osceola, 1. Rosette Park, S., 75 cents.

MONTANA, $2.50.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF MONTANA, by Mrs. W. S. Bell, Treas., $2.50.

Columbus, Mrs. A. S. N. Barnes, 2.50.

OKLAHOMA, $3.00.

Darlington, Plymouth, 3.

COLORADO, $65.22.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF COLORADO, by Miss Isabel M. Strong, Treas., $65.22.

Denver, Boulevard, 11.47; First C. E., *for Indian M.*, 10. Colorado Springs, First, 32. Elyria, C. E., *for Indian M.*, 2.50. South Broadway, Thank Offering, 5.65. Harman, 3.60.

CALIFORNIA, $1,008.85.

Black Diamond, 2.35. Los Angeles, Dr. A. C. Garrott *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 12. Ontario, Mrs. Eleanor K. Meacham, 20 cts. San Diego, H. Sheldon, 15. San Francisco, Receipts of the California Chinese Mission (see items below), 811.87. San Francisco, First, 150. Ventura, 17.43.

OREGON, $27.27.

Portland, Hassalo St. C., 13.37.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OREGON, by Mrs C. F. Clapp, Treas., $13.90

Oregon City, Jr. C.E. Soc., 2.50. Portland, Sunny Side Miss'y Soc., 10. W.H.M.U. of Oregon, 1.40.

WASHINGTON, $46.61.

North Yakima, 5. Seattle, Plymouth C., 35.56. Snohomish, First, 6.05 (1.87 of which *for Lincoln Mem.*).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, $3.00.

Washington, W.M.S. of Plymouth C., *for S. A., Jos. K. Brick A. I. and N. Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 3.

MARYLAND, $5.00.

Baltimore, Second, 5.

VIRGINIA, $48.62.

Cappahosic, The Gloucester Mission S., *for Piano for Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic Va.*, 10.62; "Friends," by T. C. Walker, *for Land for Gloucester A. and I. Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 38.

NORTH CAROLINA, $2.00.

Dennysville, Wardsworth C., 2.

SOUTH CAROLINA, $1.00.

Veighl Chapel, 50 cts. Winnsboro, 50 cts.

TENNESSEE, $100.00.

Nashville, Union C., *for Fisk U.*, 100.

ALABAMA, $36.50.

Fort Davis, Mrs. Maggie E. White, *for B'ld'g. Talladega, Ala.*, 5. Jenifer, Rev. A. Simmons, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 5. Kymulga, Miss Hannah J. Mallory, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 2. Shelby, Miss Caroline Wilson, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*, 2. Talladega, Miss F. F. Bogart, 5; Mrs. L. Broaden, 4; Miss E. A. Barnes, 5; Mary J. Sharpe, 2.50, *for B'ld'g, Talladega, Ala.*; Dr. and Mrs. Howland, *for S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 4; Harrison Hobbs, *for B'ld'g, Talladega Coll.*, 2.

FLORIDA, $126.00.

Martin, Dr. Curry, *for Fessenden Acad., Martin, Fla.*, 100; Lincoln Mem. Coll., 14; Teachers Fessenden Acad., 7; Baptist Assoc. 5, *for Fessenden Acad., Martin, Fla.*

AFRICA, $10.00.

Benguela, South West Africa, Miss Reddick, *for Tougaloo U.*, 10.

TUITION, $2,587.44.

Cappahosic, Va., 67.15. Lexington, Ky., 108.85. Blowing Rock, N. C., 5.75. Enfield, N. C., 25.50. King's Mountain, N C., Public Fund, 254. Charleston, S. C., 308.35. Nashville, Tenn., 628.43. Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 35.01. Albany, Ga., 62.30. Talladega, Ala., 471.80. Meridian, Miss., 12. New Orleans, La., 2. Austin, Tex., 1.50. Martin, Fla., 43.30; County Fund, 475. Lares, Porto Rico, 34.50. Santurce, Porto Rico, 52.

SUMMARY FOR JULY, 1902.

Donations	$12,502.79
Estates	6,024.68
	$18,527.47
Tuition	2,587.44
Total	$21,114.91

SUMMARY.

From Oct. 1st, 1901, to July 31st, 1902.

Donations	$145,959.67
Estates	63,538.78
	$209,498.45
Tuition	49,335.46
Total	$258,833.91

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

Subscriptions for July	$14.80
Previously acknowledged	338.95
	$353.75

RESERVE LEGACY ACCOUNT.

From Oct. 1, 1901, to July 31, 1902..... $70,784.35

RECEIPTS OF THE CALIFORNIA CHINESE MISSION, from June 12, to July 17, 1902, Wm. Johnstone, Treas., $811.87.

FROM LOCAL MISSIONS, $474.87.

Berkeley, Chinese M. O., 3.65; Ann'y Pledges, 23.60. Fresno, Chinese M. O., 1.75; Ann'y Pledges, 19.50; Japanese M. O., 6.55. Los Angeles, Chinese M. O., 5.00; Ann'y Pledges, 63; First, Japanese Mission, M.O., 10. Ann'y Pledges, 113.12; Bethlehem, Japanese, 2. Marysville, Chinese M. O., 7; Ann'y Pledges, 31. Oakland, Chinese M. O., 8.65; First Cong'l C., 27. Oroville, Chinese M. O., 3.25; Ann'y Pledges, 11. Pasadena, Chinese M. O., 2; Ann'y Pledges, 10.25. Riverside, Chinese M. O., 3.30; Ann'y Pledges, 5.50. Sacramento, Chinese M. O., 4; Ann'y Pledges, 25.50. San Bernardino, Chinese M. O., 2.55; Ann'y Pledges, 11.50. San Diego, Ann'y Pledges, 2. San Francisco, Central, Chinese M. O., 6.90; Ann'y Pledges, 4; Bethany C., 11.50; West, Chinese M. O., 4.20. Santa Barbara, Chinese M. O., 3.10; Ann'y Pledges, 2.50. Santa Cruz, Chinese M. O., 2.25; Ann'y Pledges, 18.50. Ventura, Ann'y Pledges, 6.75. San Francisco, Branch Assoc., 12.50.

FROM CHURCHES, $27.00:

Okland, Plym. Ave. C., Rev. Geo. Mooar, D.D., 25. Imperial, San Diego Co., by Mrs. Grace P. Srack, 2.

FROM EASTERN FRIENDS, $310.00:

Belfast, Me., Miss. E. M. Rood, 10. Mass., "S," 300.

H. W. HUBBARD, Treasurer,
Congregational Rooms,
Fourth Ave. and Twenty-Second St.,
New York, N. Y.

WOMAN'S STATE ORGANIZATIONS.

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Treasurer—Mrs Helen W. Davis, Woodfords.

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Treasurer—Miss Annie A. McFarland, Concord.

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Secretary—Miss L. L. Sherman, 607 Congregational House, Boston.
Treasurer—Miss Lizzie D. White, 607 Congregational House, Boston.

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President—Mrs. Wm. Kincaid, 483 Green Av., Brooklyn.
Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Spalding, 1105 Harrison St., Syracuse.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, 153 Decatur St., Brooklyn.

NEW JERSEY.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF THE N. J. ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. Isaac Clark, Fourth and College Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretary, Miss Julia M. Pond, 607 T St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. A. L. Merrifield, Falls Church, Va.

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Secretary—Mrs. C. W. Waid, Ridgway.
Treasurer—Mrs. David Howells, Kane.

OHIO.

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Treasurer—Mrs. Anna D. Davis, 1608 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis.

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Treasurer—Mrs. Mary S. Booth, 34 S. Wood St., Chicago. Ill.

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Treasurer—Mrs. A. J. Steele, 2825 Washington Ave., St. Louis.

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Treasurer—Miss Fanny Bailey, 800 Seventh St., Des Moines.

MICHIGAN.

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Treasurer—Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Greenville.

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Treasurer—Mrs. A. W. Norton, Northfield.

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Secretary—Mrs. Silas Daggett, Harwood.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Fargo.

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Secretary—Mrs. S. J. Woodcock, Elk Point.
Treasurer—Mrs. John P. Clickner, Huron.

BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA.

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Secretary—Mrs. C. W. Brown, Rapid City.
Treasurer—Mrs. S. Cushman, Deadwood.

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Secretary—Mrs. H. Bross, 2904 Q St., Lincoln
Treasurer—Mrs. Geo. C. Hall, 1318 C St., Lincoln.

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Secretary—Mrs. J. R. Sargent, 225 Clay St., Topeka.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. A. Sloo, 1112 W. 13th St., Topeka.

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Treasurer—Miss Isabel M. Strong, 3127 Humboldt St., Denver.

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Secretary—Mrs. W. L. Whipple, Cheyenne.
Treasurer—Miss Edith McCrum, 423 E. 17th St., Cheyenne.

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Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. W. S. Bell, Helena.

IDAHO.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

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Secretary—Mrs. C. E. Mason, Mountain Home.
Treasurer—Mrs. L. H. Johnston, Challis.

WASHINGTON.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Relating to the work of the Association may be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries; letters for "THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY," to the Editor, at the New York Office; letters relating to the finances, to the Treasurer; letters relating to woman's work, to the Secretary of the Woman's Bureau.

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In drafts, checks, registered letters, or post-office orders, may be sent to H. W. Hubbard, Treasurer, Congregational Rooms, Fourth Avenue and 22d Street, New York; or, when more convenient, to either of the Branch Offices, 615 Congregational House, Boston, Mass., or 153 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. A payment of thirty dollars constitutes a Life Member.

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FORM OF A BEQUEST.

"I GIVE AND BEQUEATH the sum of———dollars to the 'American Missionary Association,' incorporated by act of the Legislature of the State of New York." The will should be attested by three witnesses.

FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

American Missionary Association,

NEW LONDON, CONN., OCTOBER 21-23, 1902.

The Fifty-sixth Annual Meeting of the American Missionary Association will be held in the Second Congregational Church, New London, Conn., beginning Tuesday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m., and closing Thursday night, October 23.

The Annual Sermon will be preached in the First Church of Christ, by Rev. C. E. Jefferson, D.D., on Tuesday evening, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Entertainment will be given cordially to missionaries of the Association, officers, life-members, invited speakers and pastors and delegates from the churches. Each delegate is requested to give the name in full, and to state to which of the invited classes he or she belongs.

Board and lodging may be secured by others at the Crocker House, State Street, corner Union, at from $2.50 to $3.50 per day; at the Mohican Hotel, State and Meridian Streets, at $2.00 per day for two in a room, or $2.50 for a single room; at the Hotel Winthrop, 9 State Street, opposite the Union Station, at $2.00 per day; and at Mrs. Graham's boarding house, 40 Union Street, at $1.50 per day.

Other places of entertainment at moderate charges will be provided upon application to the Committee. Applications should be in the Committee's hands before October 3. All correspondence regarding entertainment should be addressed to Alfred Coit, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Announcements of customary reduced rates on railways, on the certificate plan, will be made in the next number of THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY. New London is easy of access, being situated on the Shore Line Division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, midway between New York and Boston. It is also the southern terminus of the Southern Division of the Central Vermont Railway, and the eastern terminus of Norwich Line of boats from New York.

As far as possible, the Committee will extend gratuitous hospitality beyond the classes named, and they earnestly desire a large attendance at the meeting.

In behalf of the Committee and the Church.

JAMES W. BIXLER, *Pastor.*